



# The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. X. No. 4

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, November 20, 1919

## HOW THE U. OF A. CELEBRATED THE ARMISTICE

### Great Success of Board of Governors' Reception to Returned Men

For some days past there had been an undercurrent of excitement running through the 'Varsity, extending from the staidest of seniors to the greenest of freshmen.

Mysterious bundles of colored paper and coils of wire were seen in every corner, while for some unknown reason, everyone seemed to be searching for pins!

Daily Routine Orders, signed by well-known staff officers, appeared on the notice boards, and, wonderful to relate, everybody appeared to be extremely busy.

It was an open secret in military circles that all this was in preparation for an Armistice Reception for U. of A. Returned Men, given by the Board of Governors.

"Midnight Passes" for the men and "Invitations" for "Left-Half Sections" were issued, while phone 31712 perpetually reported "busy."

During the afternoon of the 11th, several "fatigue par-



ties" were at work in the Athabasca Dining Hall, but the result of this work was not disclosed until the doors opened at 8.30 p.m.

To enter the hall, it was necessary to pass through a sand-bagged dugout, dimly lighted by two candles and containing all the usual fittings of a front line dugout, complete from trench hats to Mills' bombs.

After passing through this, and having been introduced to the patronesses of the evening, one was at liberty to gaze around at the wonderful transformation that had been wrought. Huge flags draped the walls, a variety of colored papers shaded the lamps, while a complete squadron of aero-

## BUDGET PASSES UNANIMOUSLY

### Second Skating Rink to be Built

With everybody in favor, except the Soccer Club, the budget went through with no change except an additional \$150 to the Hockey Club. Mr. Coulter was very strongly in favor of stealing \$250 from the grant to the Gateway and declared that a certain person, whom he did not name, would, if he received one dollar from each student, make the Gateway pay, and also make his living off the Gateway. The Gateway editor, Sid Bainbridge, declared that the Gateway could not be run for any less, and requested the person to come forth.

The attack switched to the Glee Club and Mr. Chadsey voiced the opinion that the Lit. should charge an admission for its performances. This view was supported by President Archie MacGillivray, who did not think that the Lit. was playing fair to the Athletic Department. Mr. J. T. Jones, President of the Dramatic Society and one of the leading forces in the Lit., asked if the money that the hockey demanded could not be taken from the Rugby Club. Jack Fife, of the rugby team, declared that their money was needed for equipment for next year.

The amendment to the motion was put, which gave \$150 of the general fund to the Hockey Club. Mr. Parker gave a last protest and appeal on behalf of the Soccer Club. However, it was unheeded and the amendment went through without a dissenting voice.

The Union pledged its support to a second skating rink to be built. This rink is to be built behind Athabasca on the tennis courts and will be used exclusively for skating.

planes and a "Sausage" balloon, all in 'Varsity Battalion colors, were suspended from the ceiling.

The Army, Navy, and Royal Air Force, in uniform, were well represented, but a considerable number had decided that they had had enough uniform and attended in mufti.

Programmes were filled extremely quickly, and those unfortunates who arrived late, were hard put to find partners.

The names of the dances were weird and unfamiliar, but the excellent orchestra resolved them into old friends, camouflaged under military names to suit the occasion, such as the "San Fairy Anne"—Fox Trot; and the "Funk-hole Fadaway"—One Step.

Everyone who could dance, did so, and the floor was full from start to finish.

Ration cards were issued and excellent refreshments were provided at the interval, during which a number of the returned men entertained the gathering with a few of the old battalion songs, which were much appreciated by all.

Acknowledgement is due to Messrs Nichol, Appleton and Teviotdale, by whom the whole affair was organized, and who are therefore responsible for its wonderful success.

We are quite sure that never in the history of the U. of A. was more enthusiastic and untiring effort put forth. Studies and even attendance at lectures were a mere secondary item, and we feel sure very few of our veterans realize the extent of their indebtedness for the splendid work of the above committee, together with the ladies who helped so admirably on the aeroplane and other fatigues. The Editor takes this opportunity on behalf of all Vets of expressing the sincere appreciation of all the time and energy devoted to making this first Armistice Anniversary celebration such a splendid success. May we have many of them!—The Editor.



## THE NEW LEARNING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, AT 11 a.m.

Professor William Hardy Alexander will continue his addresses on vital topics before the First Unitarian Society.

Mr. L. C. Chadsey will render Liszt's setting of Wagner's "Abendstern."

## Meantime, Shall We See You Tonight?

Friday, November 21st, at 8 p.m., a social evening, Programme and Dancing.

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## DEBATING SOCIETY

The last meeting of this society opened fifteen minutes late, much to the annoyance of many members present. We trust punctuality will be the motto in future so that all may be able to wait until the end of the programme.

But to come to the debate, and the debaters. Jack Arkin, the leader of the affirmative, was in form, and after dispensing with a lengthy and needless definition of the subject, "Co-operative Trading," carried us over to Africa and then back to little Edmonton. By an illustration which he drew upon the blackboard, but which left a good deal to the imagination, he endeavored to show how four such firms as the Hudson's Bay Company or Johnston-Walker's could, by co-operating, save much unnecessary delivering of parcels, thus cutting down expenses, the basis, he affirmed, of the H. C. of L.

Hugh John Macdonald followed with arguments for the negative. One of the first was that competition brought out great individuals such as Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, to which list, it evidently gave Mr. Willis, the third speaker for the affirmative, great pleasure to add Kaiser Bill, with the additional remarks that we knew what happened to Napoleon, and should have no difficulty in fore-telling the Kaiser's future.

It would be difficult to recapitulate all the arguments, or even the best, granting that we are capable of judging. Yet, what seemed particularly refreshing were the attempts made by the debaters to refute their opponents' arguments, in which department, we think, Mr. O'Brien shone. No debater was afraid to quote authorities, and this seemed particularly noticeable in the case of Mr. Macdonald, and wanting, probably, in the case of Miss Martin, who seemed somewhat inclined to put too much reliance on her own authority. Each member of both the affirmative and negative teams displayed the qualities of a debater, but first place should be given to Miss Barker, who, in the time allotted to her, refuted some of her opponents' arguments, set forth her own, all in distinct tones and in a pleasing manner.

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Dunham expressed the hope of the meeting for a speedy decision. This was complied with and we heard that the victory rested on the side of the affirmative.

TO ?

DEAR:—

The great love that I have hitherto expressed for you is false and I find my indifference towards you increases daily. The more I see you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. I can assure you that I never intended to love you. Our last conversation has left an impression on my mind which by no means impressed me of the extremely high standard of your character.

Your temper would make me entirely unhappy and if you and I were united, I would experience nothing but hatred of my friends added to the everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to anyone more inconsistent or capricious than yourself and be capable of doing justice to myself and my family. I think that you are aware of the fact that I speak sincerely and I hope you will do me the favor of avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about answering this letter, as your letters are always full of impertinence, and have not the shadow of wit or good sense, "believe me." I am so averse to you that it is impossible for me to be your loving and affectionate sweetheart.

RUTH.

P.S. I suppose that you were inquisitive enough to read every line when I intended for you to read every other line. Now start and read every other line, beginning with the first line.

RUTH.



## ATHLETICS

### THE BUDGET, RE SPORTS

A lively discussion had just begun on the proposed budget, at the Union meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 11th, when the time for adjournment arrived.

The soccerites had voiced the insult they felt at being offered \$64.00 as their share.

Our opinion is that the offer was fair enough, in view of these facts: In our Western American universities, soccer is not a major game. Also, it is a fall game and this year our pre-winter season was so short, that with the organization the soccer association had, the chances of 'Varsity having a really strong representative team, were slim.

Then, too, soccer is apparently not a self-supporting game in so far as gate receipts are concerned. So if this association got as big a share, say, as rugby, it would mean that this money would be entirely expended and no returns, or at least, but a very small return would be made to the Union. Whereas, in the case of the Rugby Club, they were granted \$420.00, but turned in around \$350.00 from gate receipts. Thus, figuring the expenditure in the same fashion as of the Soccer Club, they are almost equal. So until the Soccer Association can prove themselves a major association and a self-supporting association, they should not have a right to much more than they have been granted in this budget. As it stands, it pays for their uniforms and balls and this ought to suffice.

At the meeting, the hockey supporters also voiced their disapproval of their share. On this case, we believe, for the following reasons, that they were in the right.

In our latitude, with its four or five months of winter weather, hockey is the only outdoor game played. Also, 'Varsity has always had good hockey teams and bids fair at having a winner this season. Also, in this game, expenses run up higher than in the summer or fall games, because of the quantities of socks and sweaters, pads and sticks used, and we might say broken up on account of the roughness of the game. So if you want out-door sport in this line, we will have to grant them money enough to last the full season.

It seems logical enough that hockey should require much more money than the other fall sports, because of the differences in the length of season the sport is played. We play hockey for about three times as long as we play any of the fall sports.

Lastly, as in the case of rugby, this club has every chance of being able to turn in as much money from gate receipts as they ask from the Union.

One item of their expenditure we disagree with, however, is the money to be used hiring over town ice rinks to practice on. We have a fair-sized, well boarded skating rink of our own which might just as well be utilized.

It's a pretty "fussy" hockey team that must have a shed roof covering over the scene of their exertions.

The Rugby Club set a good example; they stepped out and grovelled in ice-crusts snow in order to prepare themselves for their games. As far as our rink not being ready is concerned, that is positively no excuse. There is no reason whatever that our rink is not in shape, except a drastic laxness on somebody's part. Unless someone takes this matter up immediately and does some real agitating, there is going to be an awful howl sent up from several hundred of our 'Varsity skating enthusiasts.

### HOUSE LEAGUE

The first games of the House League series have been closely contested from start to finish. Everyone was out to win and most of the victories have been won by narrow margins. They have shown that we have an abundance of players who are good intermediate calibre and who are keenly interested in the game.

Unfortunately there are a few entrants whose enthusiasm is not sufficient to bring them to the games. Owing to this some of the captains have had difficulty in getting their teams together and a couple of games have been awarded by default. However, when everybody gets a line on who's who, this trouble should cease.

## BASKETBALL

The past week has seen the organization of the Senior Basketball League of Edmonton. It is hoped by next Saturday to have four senior teams ready for the season.

The first game of the year will take place on the 25th of November, in connection with the Girls' Championship game. The two rugby rivals, Canucks and 'Varsity, will clash in an exhibition game. The two teams are fairly evenly matched. Of the "All Stars" of Edmonton, Champions of Western Canada, the Canucks have John Crozier and "Dov" Dunsworth, while Geo. Parney, "Doug" York and "Ken" Crozier will be wearing the Green and Gold.

If "Ken" Crozier's ankle is in shape by next Tuesday, the fans are going to have the treat of the season when Crozier meets Crozier at centre. "Big" John has always had his own way at centre, but he's going to meet his equal this year when he faces brother "Ken."

Both teams have a wealth of material, so one of the keenest games of the season will be played on Tuesday, November 25th.

### A NEW FRESHMAN STUNT

To designate the good freshmen who take a real interest in college activities, one of the colleges across the line has a novel plan. "The freshman falls heir to a further distinguishing mark by the wearing of an activity button. If he is not recommended by the advisory board as an active worker, he goes buttonless." Perhaps a system like this will displace the now prevailing hair-cutting distinguishing mark. Perhaps they can both work together. Who knows!

All exchanges received by The Gateway are filed at the Gateway Office, where anyone may see them. If they are removed, they must be returned.

MAKE THAT NEXT

BOX OF CANDY

HEPBURN'S

"Mary Janes"

It will please Her



## ON THE EASTERN FRONT

(By A. L. Caldwell, News Board of The McGill Daily)

It was with no little impatience that those of us who are temporarily detained in that East from whence the wise men (and, we presume, concomitantly, the wise words) are supposed to come, awaited number one of volume ten of The Gateway. And it was with an interested but critical eye that we scanned its pages. One becomes very jealous of one's college when on other and distant campuses, and anxious that it should measure up to the most exacting standards. Strangers know it best, perhaps, by its publications and for that reason we are glad indeed to see that this term's paper is to be in every way a worthy one. Keep up the good work.

McGill is, we believe, the true eastern front as far as Alberta men are concerned and a considerable colony is now here domiciled. In Medicine, all of last term's third year class, together with Scott and Young, who entered with the originals of '20, are in the fourth year, a year, by the way, of one hundred and thirteen members. Baltzan, Facey, Foley, McLeod and Miller are among those fortunates who hope to receive the coveted sheepskin in May next. Harry Fife, who will be remembered by all the Alberta College crowd, is taking work in Wesleyan College here and including a few Arts subjects as well. Among these is a course from Professor Leacock, who is reputed to try out a good deal of his "stuff" in his lectures. In addition, the two Bills, Seger and McKinney, are reducing the unresisting tar-sand to its ultimate components in search of, respectively, a Ph.D. and an M.Sc. over in the Chemical Building. A leisurely process this, having allowed Seger to accumulate a moustache, more than a hint of embonpoint and an extremely fair helpmate. McKinney, in his more confidential moments, speaks feelingly of the canoeing at Ottawa, where he spent the summer. One gathers that canoeing is not a sport indulged in by the young men per se, if one may be allowed to lapse, for a moment, into the austere claccism of Latin 31. One might gather much from the mere fact that cushions are carried.

The vicissitudes we have undergone since arriving in these parts are indeed many and varied. One of our fourth year men was told by one of the best clinicians in Canada, after they had both examined a patient, that either he or the fourth year was no good and that he would leave it to the latter to decide which. So far as is known, the decision was won by acclamation. Another of the same year has had an attack of jaundice. One of the fifth year is president of a Sunday School class and one is cultivating a moustache. Thompson has been to all the dances so far. Fish opines that the nurses here compare favorably with any nurses. Fife spoke at a dinner held at Wesleyan College. Ray Walton complains that a new generation of girls has appeared since he was here with the Pats in '15 (it seems to be felt in some quarters that Ray has a sneaking fondness for Toronto. And so it goes.

Apart from this there is but little news. Bill Hustler is located at the Military Hospital at Ste. Anne, but so far none of our crowd have seen him. Walker Marrish was among those who wrote on the Dominion Council examination in October. "Henry" Brighton, who will be remembered by all Edmontonians, is taking Agriculture out at MacDonald College.

But what of yourselves, Mr. Editor. There are many things we fain would know. Big Six is back we note. Is his bass vial still filled with sonnets and socks as in the days of yore? Does Casey Colter still hold auction sales of cats, and if so, where are Faster and Munnra? Did Rough-neck Kirkpatrick come back, and if so, whom has he not licked? Does Jack Fife still patronize the American Dairy Lunch, now that la guerre est finis? And old Cy Becker. What of Cy? It truly seems like old times to see his name among those present at the Boxing Club. Has Charlie Reilley mentioned Laurier this term? Has any one found out why Jack McAllister was among the last to leave the Khaki University for Canada. Or why C. B. McAllister, junior, was christened Scushy? Who are on the House Committee? How many calling nights are there? Where did you find the cartoonist? He's good. Is Lillico in this year and did he bring his cara-

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van with him? What about Cooper and his knife? Is the latter as sharp as of yore? How is the health of James, the janitor? Does J. P. Page wish he had done less challenging? Is the ribbon on the typewriter still worn out? Are the lounge chairs being bought and sold this year? Is Oznan, the Brazilian poet, still extant? Does Redel get to eight o'clocks on time now? Is J. W. L. lonely? These are all the things about which we are curious. The little personal items mean much to those who are far, far from home.

If a word of advice is not out of place, it is this: don't be too serious. Mr. Editor. Some things are known almost by instinct. We seem to feel that it is the first year after the war and therefore a great opportunity for incoming students to do more serious work than incoming students ever did before; that the team lost out because of such and such, but that next year; that there are eighteen reasons for joining a study group; that the returned men should be interested in the Rifle Club, having done extensive packing of rifles; and that the Gateway needs support from the student body in general as well as from its staff. That sort of thing we have had ever with us. But if we may be allowed to make a request on behalf of what might be called the outside of collateral circulation, it is that the obvious thing be not too much stressed, that the weighty thing be given more than a pinch of leaven, and that the news and the personalities of the term's passing show be "played up" for what they are worth. Pardon the presumption but please accept as genuine the motive which prompts this plea. There is but little of commonplaces in this first issue. Let there be even less in those to come, for it is the dearly bought experience of many editors that only the most wonderful vigilance will suffice to keep a college paper from becoming cut and dried. Such a periodical is the true analogue of the tradition of college cuisine, where one always knows which day of the week will bring forth hash. And be assured, lastly, that in all you do or do not do, you will have the loyal support and the understanding, not only of those who are "on the scene," but also of us who sojourn for a while in the land where the cent, the nin blanc and the horse drawn cab are equally ubiquitous and seemingly equally essential to the every day scheme of things mundane.

—Ex-'21.

#### HEARD IN CHEMISTRY LAB.

Prof. L'h'm'n.—Are you fixed up, Mr. L's'm'r?  
L's'm'r—Yes, sir.  
Prof. L'h'm'n.—What is your number?  
L's'm'r—I don't know, sir, but it is next to Miss Christie.

Lives of Freshmen all remind us,  
Things are green when in their prime.  
All they lack is growth and culture—  
They'll come out all right some time.  
Queen's Journal.

#### COMING EVENTS

**Friday, November 21st.**  
Lit. Night. Address by Dr. Broadus on "The Art of George Eliot." Also readings from her works. Don't miss this treat.  
**Sunday, Nov. 23rd. 11 a.m.**  
Service in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Dean Kerr.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 25th. 8 p.m.**  
Women's Basketball Championship Game in 'Varsity Gym. Commercial Graduates vs. 'Varsity. Get your tickets early and come and Root!  
**Friday, Nov. 28th.**  
Junior Prom. Tickets may be had from any member of the executive. Watch the Bulletin Boards!

#### WAUNEITA NEWS

A meeting of the Wauneita executive was held November 17th, at which a new constitution was drawn up. This constitution will be voted on at the next meeting of the executive and then presented before the proper authorities.

#### THE URBANITE!

The city preacher was substituting on a country circuit. Coming to a farmstead one evening he found the "boss" milking a cow. "Oh, this is the real back-to-nature life which I adore, my friend. So you keep your own cow, and don't have to buy cream. What else do you produce on your farm my friend?"

Farmer—"We sell about 500 lbs. of honey each year, and besides—"

C. P.—"Ah, I see, so you also keep a bee."  
(Who said stung?)

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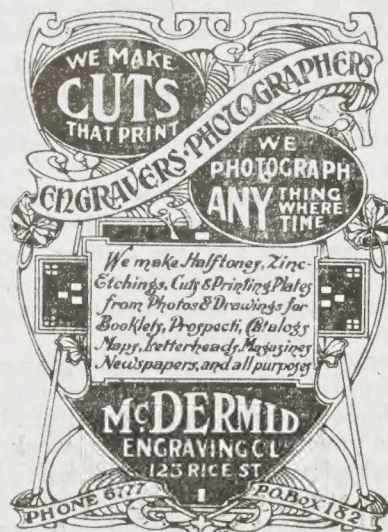
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## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIAL

During the past week we have heard considerable discontent regarding the Gateway. We are quite aware of the dissatisfaction that exists in the minds of many of our students with reference to the general make-up of our weekly periodical. This is no new problem, and we have shared this opinion for several years now. However, we are looking at the question this year from a different view point, and would, therefore, ask you to bear in mind that there is another side to the picture other than the one you have so long looked at.

The small number, whose names appear at the head of this column, are by no means sufficient to ensure the success of any or every issue. We are kept quite busy with the various editorial duties, such as the gathering and checking of material, advertising, circulation, etc., etc., without having to undertake the writing of such articles as some students seem to think ought to roll off the pen of an editor without his putting forth any effort at all.

We have already appealed to every student to take an active interest in boosting, and not merely "kicking" our college paper, but it has been a waste of time and space. We are quite conscious that there are many very live topics that ought to be discussed in our columns, but why don't you give us your suggestions on these questions?

We are endeavoring to outline a programme of leading articles, dealing with matters of vital interest to all students. But we can only hope to gain the approval of all if you yourselves will give us your support week by week, both in suggestions and contributions on these problems.

This week we are opening a correspondence column which we hope will become a real source of interest and instruction to every student. If you have any question bearing on student relationships that you wish discussed; any criticism or advice to offer, this is an opportunity to every student to give expression to the idea you have in mind. All such communications should be in the Gateway Office, top right hand drawer, or left at 152 Assiniboia not later than Monday morning of each week. Now get busy and do your part! We are very anxious to add to our staff, if you can prove to us that you can help us.

## THE COMMON ROOM

We were very much pleased to read a warning posted on the Bulletin Board some considerable time ago regarding the leaving of coats, etc., in the Men's Common Room. Daily we have expected the threatened raid and the collection of the fine, as pointed out on the notice. But to our dismay we still behold the vast accumulation of clothing, and this warning is now treated merely as a high joke.

We always had the impression that the Common Room was intended as a Club Room, where men students might gather and smoke and have social intercourse with each other. There is no accommodation provided nor intended for extra clothing. We trust the Common Room Committee will take further action at an early date, but this will not be necessary if you bear in mind the original purpose of the Common Room next time you are tempted to leave your coat and hat there.

## NORMAN CLARK AGAIN ON TOP

We are pleased to note in a recent copy of the Varsity that our popular graduate of Class '18, Norman A. Clark, is fulfilling what was predicted of him in the Graduation Number of that year's Gateway. His latest honor is in being appointed as President of the Graduate Student Union of Toronto University. We all follow him with great interest in his new office and feel quite confident that the end is not yet, but that he will bring further laurels to dear old U. of A.

## INITIATIONS

At Alberta, peace between the soph and frosh reigns supreme but that does not mean that elsewhere peace is so prevalent. At U.B.C. an indignant student writes that initiations are lowering the dignity of the students. At Saskatchewan the initiation provided a real fight where gas pipes and such material resulted in broken heads. At Queens the lack of tact of a theatre manager resulted in the partial wrecking of his theatre. Students, when parading, are a difficult proposition to handle, unless they are treated like good sports by good sports. At Toronto, the Med Initiation resulted in a real old time fracas, which brought down a severe fine on the student body. The next week, however, they had a banquet and marched about town despite the fact that no permission had been secured and that they were doing that in opposition to the authorities. They were prevented by eighty husky Dents from breaking up a Dental Dance that night.

Life is sweet at Alberta and nothing serious has happened —yet.

## LITERARY GLEANINGS

The latest acquisition to the Literary Department, the Mandolin Club, is forging ahead rapidly. Ted Davis, alias Ting-a-ling, the president-in-chief, has notified us that he is now able to play the warrior's part in that well-known classic, "Red Wing." When the new music arrives, the club will aspire to greater heights.

Some of those attending the debate last Thursday probably had occasion to remember Doctor Robertson's remarks about the verbosity of the inhabitants of the republics of Panama and Uruguay, when Arkin remonstrated against the time, eight minutes, to which one would like to have to limit oneself, if he or she were to allow five others time to say things. We thought Jack came from another country.

We wish we knew something about the Glee Club or Orchestra. They are either keeping things to themselves, or else we are quite indolent, you know.

## HEARD AT THE DINING HALL

Apple. n—Why did the choir come in like a funeral procession this morning?

C. .k—Because it was such a fine mo(u)rning.

Appl. .r—(turning to W. .k. .r)—I say, W. .k. .r, here's a good one. Why did the choir come in like a funeral procession this morning?

W. .k. .r—I don't know.

App. .n—Because it was such a fine day.

## DISCOVERED

Scene 1.

Miss R—d—Oh, hoo, hoo!

St—w—t—(from off stage)—I hear you calling me, but I can't answer. My arms are already full.

Scene 2.

Miss R—d in a state of collapse.



## ALBERTA COLLEGE

He who is upright, kind, and free from error,  
Needs not the aid of arms of men to guard him;  
Safely he moves, a child to guilty terrors,  
Strong in his virtues.

We remember, in our high school days, painfully wading through the Odes of Horace. The contributor of this column finds great comfort in the above beautiful translation of one of these, many unkind remarks and threats of corporal punishment having come his way of late.

We much regret to say that the Rev. Bill Sykes, B.A., who is at present taking a course in Divinity at the University, finds himself unable to take part in college activities, on account of his strenuous labors; and are sorry that while he lives in our midst, he claims that he is not one of us.

Some dear sleepy Presbyterian brother and his correspondent have advertised in last week's paper for something to make them sleep during the usual hours set apart for that popular pastime. They only sleep under severe mental strain, we understand, so we advise that they study a few pages of their courses, taken with A.C., before retiring, and take a few "pep" tablets during the day.

Two very enjoyable evenings were spent by the student body last week, when they attended the Concert in McDougall Church, on Armistice night, and the reception to students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle.

As we noticed from the press gallery, there were present at the concert Bro. Hapgood and friend, Bro. Joe. Bainbridge and friend, Bro. Newton and friend, Bro. Staley and friend, F. Masters and friend, Bro. Faulkner and friend, Mr. Scott and friend, Tom Wells, do; Mr. McCullough, do; Mr. Taylor, do; Bro. Sam Marshall and friend. There are names we dare not mention.

We all thank Principal and Mrs. Tuttle for the enjoyable evening of songs and games, spent at their home. We hope to persuade Mr. Tuttle to address the students in our paper in the near future.

Mr. William Henry's goat was seen at large several times lately. We wish the gentleman would keep the animal under his continual care, as it is liable to do much damage in the neighborhood, if allowed to roam unchecked.

Some of us wonder if something could not be done in the way of getting a first class hymn book or song sheet for the religious services of the college. We thought the book we are using had had its day and ceased to be. The cost to each of us would be very little, to become more up-to-date along this line.

And in lighter vein, the girls have started their Bible Study groups. Advice from this department would not be acceptable, we know.

Tom Musto makes work impossible in our corridor, with his wail, "I'm forever blowing bubbles," but we do not feel as though it were as bad as that.

To "Happy" we would quote from Dickens: "My son, beware of the widders."—(Pickwick Papers.)

## TORONTO ANNOUNCES NEW MILITARY DRILL POLICY

Once more, says the Toronto 'Varsity, the University of Toronto has shown itself in the battle line of aggressive policies. In preparing a course of military instruction which may be taken as an optional subject instead of religious knowledge and various other options as laid down in the calendar, this university has the distinction of being the pioneer.

The first year includes: Relation of University and the State; training and utilization; strategy; tactics and general training. The second year includes such subjects as Military Law; Military History; International Laws and the Rules of War.

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Queen's Journal.

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## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. really has been working this year although we have'nt appeared in print till now. We have been co-operating with the Y.M. more than ever, and their articles seemed to cover the ground.

Our reception to the freshettes took the form of a hike and weener roast. Everybody enjoyed it very much, in spite of burnt fingers and tongues.

The November meeting was a joint one with the men. Dr. Buchanan spoke on his work in India and showed us some very good slides. The few who attended were glad they had spent the hour there.

You must all know about the Bible Study Groups. The resident students' groups meet every Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 8. The non-residents meet at different times, but there is a group for the first year girls every Thursday at 4 p.m., led by Miss McCrimmon. Anyone who doesn't attend these discussion groups, misses a very essential part of her education. Go and see what they are like.

The membership campaign is on. Assist your canvasser by signing and handing in your card promptly. Look out for the Des Moines Convention canvass also. If you can't go yourself, give as much as you can to help someone else to go. If you send the delegates they'll have to give you something worth while when they get back.

The Y. W. Cabinet meets every Thursday at 12 noon until further notice. Put it on your time-table, members, and don't dare miss it any more than you would a lecture. It is worth going to.

## HOUSE LEAGUE SCHEDULE, NOV. 24th TO 29th

Monday—			
8.30 to	9.10	.....	A1 vs. A5
9.10 to	9.50	.....	B1 vs. B5
9.00 to	10.30	.....	A2 vs. A6
Wednesday—			
5 to	6	.....	B2 vs. B6
9.30 to	9.10	.....	A3 vs. A7
9.10 to	9.50	.....	B3 vs. B7
9.50 to	10.30	.....	A4 vs. A8
Thursday—			
8.30 to	9.10	.....	B4 vs. B8
9.10 to	9.50	.....	A1 vs. A6
9.50 to	10.30	.....	B1 vs. B6
Saturday—			
2.00 to	3.00	.....	A2 vs. A5
3.00 to	4.00	.....	B2 vs. B5
7.30 to	10.30	.....	Practice

## TORONTO REFUSES DENTAL STUDENTS

Owing to congestion at the Dental School, a number of candidates who had the required qualifications were refused admission. There are eight hundred enrolled in Dentistry at Toronto.

THE BALD-HEADED FRESHMAN'S SOLILOQUY  
TO HIS HAIR

Much as I'd like it, it never can be;  
It has left me and cannot come back;  
For, scorning my wish, it departed from me  
As STITT took it off with one whack.

Yea, though I mourn its departure, I know  
It has gone like a day that has fled;  
For Christmas will pass, and the spring will be near  
Before I have hair on my head.

Cheer up; for remember that grass does not grow on busy streets. Also, a good head cannot produce both hair brains. The prospects are then—a big crop of hair.

Yours, Si.

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## DOES ALBERTA PAY ITS PROFESSORS ENOUGH?

It is a lamentable fact that professors are born and not paid, says J.D.B. in *The Rebel* (Toronto University). Like coral insects they spend year after year under water in conscientious toil and reach the surface (a living wage) to die when their place is filled by others who have abandoned hope and the cycle goes on. . . . .

But the meagre salary is only one aspect of the general aspect towards things academic on this continent. Everybody rants about the university's function in developing leaders, but the modest part played by the professors doesn't count. The graduate scorns the base rungs by which he did ascend. . . . . Imagine a Canadian or American laborer being glad to pay respect to a great scholar. As an American college president remarked, a professor never gets into the papers unless he is one of the principals in a divorce case. But let a man make ten million out of Teddy Bears, and forthwith a hundred newspapers syndicate his views on present day philosophy. . . . .

Why does he never advance with the times; why do colleges suffer from dry rot; why, ad infinitum? Of course it is natural that professors should be attacked, for if there is one subject more than another that the man in the street understands, it is education, especially higher education. A professor of Orientals may not be able to draw up a will—not having much incentive—or to amputate a leg or make hens lay, but where is the lawyer or doctor or farmer who cannot tell with precision the hundred and one things that are wrong with our colleges? . . . . .

The fact that they do the most valuable part of the world's work does not matter, because it does not appear in the Annual Statements. Even the war was begun and ended by professors—for fear of misunderstanding I may say I refer to Foch, not Wilson. . . . .

At last the worm seems to be turning. Harvard is raising \$10,000,000 to increase its professors' salaries, and Princeton is following its example. Perhaps in 2000 A.D. a university professor with a salary in advance of a policeman or even a minor league ball payer will try to live on \$1500 a year.

## THE SAYINGS OF SI.

As great men in the past and the present have worked and worried for long years, trying to arrive at a definition of "Truth," and have failed, you will not expect to find the real truth at all times under the above headline. But sure as Shakespeare said in his "Paradise Lost" that "A Man's a Man for A' that" so sure are you of obtaining some truths in this column.

Going home from the Sophomore reception the other night the young freshman and freshette did not have very much to talk about. Suddenly the young lady thought she would start a conversation by asking the young man a Question.

"George," said she, "what is a financial embarrassment?"

George began to blush, at the thought of the taxi fees came to his mind, but soon regained courage and answered her in poetical words, thusly:

"If I am worse off than WERSHOF,

And you are worse off than he;

Then we both are worse off than WERSHOF,

And he is the richest of three."

Who is going to be "Big 6's" sparring partner during his effort to wrest the crown from J. Dempsey?

Why J. Walker's name did not appear among the list of those present at the dance on the evening of Armistice Day?

Would a certain gentleman's remarks, when he found that B—l—h had already been asked to go to the Junior Prom., bear repeating?

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OYEZ! OYEZ!  
Coiffure de l'Université  
Vous qui Ayez les Cheveux Poétiques  
VENEZ A MOI, A MOI,  
A L'UNIVERSITE  
JE LES COUPERA NETTEMENT

Mardi, 3-6.

Mercredi, 2-6.

Vendredi, 2-6.

Jeudi, 5-6

Samedi, 9-11.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

## "AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

It was a vain hope to think that the 'Varsity humorous column, which appears periodically in our dailies across the river, should expire on admonition—such things flourish in adversity.

It is to be hoped, however, that the question raised in the Gateway of November 6th, by "Observer," under the above caption, will receive the careful consideration of the students, and that something will be done to properly represent and describe University functions in the outside press.

A further case in point is the write up which appeared in the Bulletin of last Wednesday, of the dance on Armistice night, given by the Board of Governors to the returned soldiers of the University.

The last paragraph of the article commenced with the phrase "Among the four hundred present were" and continued with less than a score of names, palliated with mention of one or two members of the faculty.

Surely such a function can be fully and suitably described without universally concluding with the names of a selected few who are not at all representative of either the social event or the University itself. Not a single member of the group of workers who were really responsible for the success of the dance, received the slightest notice, and the capability with which the program was executed at least demanded that.

But the injustice is particularly marked when we realize that the function was given in honor of our men who gave up position and opportunity in the attempt to hammer down the barrierstofreedom,—barriers which were and are little else than those of class distinction and lack of perspective.

I hope it may be possible for some others of your readers to express themselves on this subject in your columns.

"Ack Emma."

## WHERE ARE THE FILES GONE?

The Editor, the Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

To a student who has the misfortune to live outside this city, it would seem proper that some sort of a reading room should be maintained by some of the university clubs or authorities. At the present time there is no reading room where the papers of the province can be secured and consequently the news of our home townn can only be secured at great difficulty. The Students' Union, at very little difficulty, could secure the leading dailies and weeklies of the province for which there is any demand. A number of students come from Calgary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge and it would be very easy to supply these students with their home papers.

Beside the great convenience that would be given the students, there would be a good opportunity for any students who are interested in the current history of the province and for any who are interested in journalism to see different papers.

Let us have some means of keeping in touch with our home towns. A reading room is one way of doing this and would also appear to be the cheapest manner.

Yours very truly,  
"Fatima."

## RE "LITERARY GLEANINGS"

The Editor, the Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

On reading the first paragraph of last week's Gateway, under the caption "Literary Gleanings," one cannot help feeling that the editor of that column has stepped beyond the pale of propriety in a bungling attempt at satire, which has only resulted in the holding up of a rather extraordinary boy musician, (who is about to assume an important position in one of our student organizations), to the ridicule of the unthinking and uninformed students like the above mentioned editor himself.

The excerpt we refer to is as follows:

"Many will regret to hear that Mr. Chadsey, who has hitherto been closely associated with the piano in the

university functions, has now departed from his chair. We are equally sure that it is not through lack of ability, though his successor, Mr. Edwards, does sport the formula A.T.C.M., which for the benefit of the uninitiated, means Associate Toronto Conservatory of Music. Say it quickly and no one will be able to say whether you are wrong or not."

It gives us pleasure to inform Mr. "uninitiated" that the course for the degree of A.T.C.M. is a teacher's course, prescribed to cover a period of eight years, with six years of examinations, and is the highest degree in music attainable in the west; furthermore, it comes from the most well established conservatory of music in Canada.

Mr. Edwards obtained the degree at the age of eighteen, which, to say the least, is unusual. Nor is it a "formula" which one must "say quickly;" nor does Mr. Edwards "sport" his "formula," as he is almost a stranger here, and the fact that he has such a degree is practically unknown.

One does not wish to moralize and satirize, but the formal facts should speak for themselves.

"Observer."

## A CLASS IN ENG. 2

Jim A.—Please, Sir, why is 'go to' used so often in Shakespeare?

Prof.—I should like to hear your view of the matter, Mr. A.

Jim (shyly)—Well, sir,—please, sir, I think Shakespeare was too polite to finish it.

We understand that M—lv—n is developing into a man of society.

At this rate, B—l—h and C—r—l—n will require a referee. Between two frs, M.. old boy.

## BEAUTY HINTS

If you wish a good complexion, buy a box of rouge and a can of powder, take them out two miles into the country, bury them under a willow bush, and walk out every night to see if they are there.

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## LAW STUDENTS

The Law Students of Edmonton wish to take this opportunity to thank the Gateway management for the space which they have been allotted in the University paper. The students especially appreciate such courtesy, owing to the fact that even though the Faculty of Law is directly under the control of the University, yet the students-at-law, being, for the most part, article in over town offices, have neither the time nor the opportunity to participate in the usual 'Varsity activities. The law students do hope, however, through the medium of this column to keep in touch with the University life and in turn to give the students in other faculties an opportunity of knowing an association which has existed for a considerable time and of which, unfortunately, little has been heard prior to now.

The law students are planning to carry out a very extensive program for the year, in which will be included banquets, dances, etc. The first event of the season will be the banquet given Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., by the association to their graduating members. It is expected that between forty and forty-five graduates will be guests.

The law student hockey team hope to begin practicing as soon as the 'Varsity rink is in condition, which we understand, will be shortly.

The law students are indeed fortunate in being able to secure "Stewie" Stanton, B.A., to direct their basketball activities through the coming season. "Stewie" is known to all who follow sport, as being a basketball player of the first water, having been prominent in the game, both while at 'Varsity and also with the Y.M.C.A.. His stellar ability and long experience will undoubtedly be of great value to the team which the students will back this year. Manager Stanton expects to have his prospects lined up and practices under way this coming week, and has secured the Y.M.C.A. gym. for this purpose.

## TO A PRESCRIPTION

Oh, toppers auld, from whom I'm bred,  
Men of warm heart and iron head,  
Decently carried off to bed  
After three bottles,  
Oh, pity us wha even dread  
To wet oor throattles.

Eh, sirs, 'twad gar ye sairly rue  
To hear oor legislating crew  
Bidding us leave a' honest brew  
And e'en a sip shun,—  
But' lads, to you I'll still be true—  
I've a prescription.

'Tis just a wee bit paper scrawled  
Sayin' I'm troubled wi' a cauld;  
But, ah, what treasures does it hauld  
Of roarin' sport.  
I'll live aagin the days of auld,  
Of Scotch and port.

A doctor loon gied me the same  
As tonic for my heid and wame;  
'Twad no be fair to tell his name  
And breed a splore,  
For he's from oor ain toon at hame—  
He'll gie me more.  
Cinna.—The Rebel (Toronto).

## STILL ANOTHER ON "SMILES"

There's the date that you get your check on,  
There's the date when you get a bill,  
There's the date when you get a notice  
Of a million dollar will.  
There's the date when you get a letter  
That assists your being blue,  
When the general office writes, "Next year  
It's the same old courses for you."



## YOUNG MEN

Would you be Correctly  
and Stylishly Dressed?

We can outfit you from Head to Toe

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ALWAYS AT—

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"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST."

## LETTERS OF A FRESHETTE

University of Alberta,  
Edmonton.

Dearest Mama,—

Oh, mama! I am just having a dilly time at 'Varsity. We had the bestest dance ever on October the twenty-fourth. We were there in a body. My, didn't the boys look funny with their hair all clipped off.

I am awfully glad that brother can play the mandolin. They are forming a mandolin club and he can join it next year when he comes to University.

There must be a lot of funny boys here who can't read. Somebody put up a notice asking for all those who could play a mandolin to sign below. Do you know what the boys did? One of them named H. J. Macdonald, wrote that he played a Jew's harp. Now, wasn't that silly of him. And just think, W. E. Baker is smart enough to play the gramophone. I know Fatty Glanville. He looks so cute in the history classes. He must be real clever, for he signed his name as playing the paper and comb. Say, mama, will you tell me what the bones are? Beatty put down that he could play them. I'd like to ask him, but he seems so shy that I don't like to embarrass him. Master J. F. Lehmann plays the accordion. I hope that the president of the Literary Society gets him to accompany MacGillivray, who plays the tin-horn. Razoo with a beautiful and awe inspiring nasal twang.

Well, dear mama, there goes the bell for lectures, so I must close. I will write a longer letter next time.

Goodby,  
Sensible Sadie.

## LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN

Dear Brother,—

I was telling you, in my last letter, that this was a queer place, and I certainly think that I was right. Let me explain.

There was a dance here a few weeks ago, that was given by the Sophomores. I don't know all the people belonging to that family, but it seems to be a very large one, and the brothers are not all alike either. I went—don't tell mother—just to see what it was like. Well, I was sitting there watching them, and the prettiest girl I ever saw, came up to me and asked me why I wasn't dancing. I told her, mama had told me not to, and she laughed as if I had said something funny. Then she caught me by the wrists and before I knew what had happened, we were walking around the floor. Then she showed me how to do what she called the "shimmy." I don't see why mama doesn't like it, because it seemed awfully nice to me, and she was an awfully nice girl too.

Some of the boys wanted me to go over to a place called the Selkirk last night; they said it was a new church that holds prayer meetings every night. I wanted to go very much, because I'm sure it must be a very nice place, if it holds meetings like that often. Have they one like this at home?

Love to mama, and sister Susie, but don't tell either of them that I was dancing.

Your devoted brother,  
William.

## TO PROFESSORIAL ASPIRANTS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Finding its staff of professors short, particularly in the history department, Dean Hutchins of the University of Michigan, cast about for new material.

Yesterday he wired a man in Boston well equipped for the position, a man with a Ph.D. and a command of Greek, Latin, and a few other dead languages, as well as French, German and Spanish, and offered him \$1,500 for nine months if he could come to Michigan as an instructor.

Today he got this answer: "Thanks for the offer. Have a good job in a feed store, and guess I'll stick to it."

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